

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1 No. 9

NORTHFIELD, MASS., AUGUST 28, 1909

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If our readers will kindly furnish us with the names of friends at a distance who might be interested in the news of Northfield we will gladly send them sample copies of the Northfield Press.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Those post cards

Why haven't you sent yours in?

We have received a goodly number but not enough to satisfy us that the Press should continue. Send yours in to-day.

Mrs. M. E. Merrill is spending a week or two in Boston.

Mr. Theo Lyman, of Springfield was in Northfield last Thursday.

Mrs. Solandt, who has been quite ill for some time is improving.

Miss Katherine Carpenter is spending two weeks in Holyoke with relatives and friends.

Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., will preach in the Congregational church to-morrow.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burdette of East Northfield last Tuesday night.

Miss Louise Fisk, of Shelburne Falls, who has been visiting friends in Northfield has returned to her home.

The Atlanta Quartet gave a very entertaining concert in the Congregational church last Monday evening.

Miss Hattie Atwood of Warwick, has moved to Northfield and will make her home with Mrs. Stratton on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Coe, of Detroit, Mich. and Sidney W. Coe of Middleport, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coe.

Mrs. Elliott W. Brown gave a very enjoyable porch tea last Tuesday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Agnes Brown, of Mountclair, N. J.

Miss Etta M. Rutherford is entertaining a party of young ladies from Boston in the Young Women's Christian association cottage on Rustic Ridge.

Senator C. A. Malley, wife and daughter, of Boston, and William L. Malley, of New York city were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Malley.

Mr. Arthur J. Brown, Jr., and his sister, Miss Agnes, of Mountclair, N. J., are spending two weeks in Northfield, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown on Main street.

Mr. James Leigh and daughter, the Misses Martha and Anna Leigh, of Flatbush, N. Y., are visiting at the "Octagon Cottage," East Northfield, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Malley.

The report that C. E. Williams ran over and killed a man on Main street near the Congregational church last Monday evening is without foundation. The only thing that Mr. Williams has been guilty of is slandering his prices on shirt waists. Read his ad.

A very painful and serious accident happened in Greenfield a few days ago in which Mr. Bert Reed, brother of H. A. Reed, had two fingers amputated and one broken, in a saw mill in Greenfield. Mr. Reed is now in South Vernon at the home of Mrs. Reed's mother where he is receiving medical attention.

A three act comedy entitled "Miss Fearless and Co." was given by local talent in the town hall at Warwick, last Thursday evening. Connected with the play there was a sale of home made candy and other articles of use and beauty. We regret that we were unable to announce this entertainment in advance.

Among the guests registered at Perham's Inn for the season are, Mrs. G. W. Eichell, Mountclair, N. J., Mrs. J. L. and Miss Van Houten, New

York city, Mrs. W. G. Farley, New York city, Mrs. H. S. Kellogg, New York city, Miss Elizabeth Peterson, Boston, C. W. Coubre, New Bedford, Rev. Charles O. Eaines, Athol, Mass.

The moving picture show which was arranged for by the Boys' Brigade for last night could not be given in the town hall or auditorium owing to state laws and insurance regulations.

The Sunday school picnic of the Congregational church was held last Wednesday at Forest Lake near Winchester. It was a glorious day and of course every one had a delightful time.

The Rev. Lewis S. Chafer will leave next Monday for a visit to Ohio and on his return will stop at Ithaca, N. Y.,

where on Thursday, September 3, he will unite in marriage his brother the Rev. Rollin T. Chafer and Miss Minnie Smith of Ithaca, who, on their wedding trip, will spend part of the time visiting Rev. and Mrs. Chafer of East Northfield.

An informal afternoon tea was given at Notch Hill on Wednesday, August 19th. Many of the guests were from among our post conference attendants. All were impressed with the simplicity and informality of the gathering. The skies were overcast but there was plenty of sunshine within the hospitable home. Everything accorded with the motto over the fire-place, "Love warms the heart as fire the hearth."

A meeting in Johnson hall South Vernon, next Sunday evening will be addressed by Mr. Chris A. Balf known in New York as "Lucky Baldwin of the Bowery." Mr. Balf has a story to tell of unusual interest. He is a convert of the Jerry McCanley Mission on Water street, New York city. Before his conversion he was a drunkard, gambler and train robber. His message comes from personal experience and he should be greeted by a large audience Sunday night.

Recent automobile arrivals at Perham's Inn are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitmore, Leicester, Mass., J. Philip and Irene E. Whitmore, Leicester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randall, New Haven, Conn., M. and S. E. Walker, Providence, R. I., Mabelle Davis, Brockton, Mass., Zenas H. White, wife and child, Princeton, N. J., W. D. Lepper, wife and two children, Marlboro, Mass., A. J. Raymond and family, Athol, Mass., Albert Ellis, Athol, Mass., John A. Schenell and R. E. Stevens, Hartford, Vt.

The record of passing vehicles which is being made by Ralph Doane at his station on the corner of Main street and Warwick avenue for the guidance of the Massachusetts highway commission is of more than ordinary interest. Taking last Monday as a typical day, the record from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. shows as follows:

Single horse vehicles, light,	441
Single horse vehicles, heavy,	99
Two or more horse vehicles, light,	8
Two or more horse vehicles, heavy	79
Automobiles, runabouts	22
Automobiles, touring cars,	66

Total. 715

One of a series of yearly receptions to returned missionaries was given at Notch Hill Thursday the 12th. About 25 were present, the Rev. William Carey 3d being the guest of honor. Dr. Carey is the great grandson of William Carey the pioneer missionary to India. The guests were brought to and from Notch Hill by carriages and automobiles. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. A. G. Ropes and informal addresses by a number of the guests added pleasure to the occasion. The charm of the day, the enticing grounds and the unsurpassed outlook, together with the enjoyment of outdoor games gave an ap-

(Continued on page 4)

THE NORTHLAND PRESS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED ON SATURDAYS AT
NORTHLAND, MASS.
W. W. COX, EditorOFFICE IN PROCTOR BLOCK
Telephone 4-5
Entered as second-class mail matter

A town, just the same as a man or a woman has its own personality. One feels it instinctively as soon as one enters within its precincts. The individuality of Northfield is peculiarly its own. In a very true sense there is only one Northfield in all the world. Some are apt to associate this fact with the wide spread reputation which Northfield has as a center of educational and religious influence but we must remember that reputation may be one thing and the real personality the character of the place, another. The real Northfield is not necessarily what our summer visitors breathing the atmosphere of the conferences suppose it to be. The real Northfield is the sum total, or if you please, the general average of its citizens of those who winter as well as summer here. It is the composite portrait of every one of us, the good and the bad, the cultured and the unrefined, the gentle and the rough, the man whose "word is as good as his bond" and the man "who cannot be trusted" all stirred together and a sample taken from the mixture. That is the real Northfield. Just how near it comes to the ideal we may each judge in his own mind. Just how near we can bring it up to the ideal depends upon individual effort to attain an individual ideal, for the higher a single citizen gets the higher he is bound to raise the whole community. And so the sum and substance of it all is that every one of us is individually responsible for the personality of the place in which we live and of which we are justly proud. Beyond the shadow of a doubt the good is far in the ascendancy in this community. So far that perhaps self-complacency is our greatest danger. Seest thou a town wise in its own conceit? There is more hope for the slums than for it.

Northfield as an Educational Centre.

(A. P. Fitt.)

Northfield's reputation as an educational centre began to be laid in 1875. In that year D. L. Moody and his family returned to Northfield, the town of his birth, after spending four years in an evangelistic tour in Great Britain and Ireland. His Chicago home had been burned in the great fire of 1871, so he decided on his return to America to make Northfield his permanent home in order to be near his aged mother when not engaged in evangelistic labors. The wide scope of his missions at home and abroad gave him a broader view and a deeper experience, out of which were to come the material and the support for the educational enterprises that were to follow.

As Mr. Moody was driving one day with a friend on the Gulf road, he passed a lonely home and noticed sitting in a doorway a mother and two daughters, occupied in braiding straw hats. The father, a helpless paralytic, could do nothing for the support of the family, and thus all the burden rested upon these three. The lives of privation and isolation which these girls were compelled to endure touched Mr. Moody and impressed vividly upon his mind the narrow life and meagre advantages which were then the lot of so many girls among the New England hills. The thought of founding a school for the benefit of those whom lack of means and remoteness from public schools shut off from educational advantages was not at this time new to Mr. Moody, but the sight of those girls braiding hats in the lonely home gave the purpose new fervor and finally led to its fulfillment.

Sixteen acres of barren farm land in front of his own home were purchased as a site for the school, but with characteristic promptness and energy he could not wait for a dormitory to be erected, but opened his home for students, building a small addition thereto. Here, in 1879, 25 young women gathered, the first students of Northfield seminary. The school was

formally opened on November 8, 1879. From that small start it has grown until now the school property includes 500 acres of land, eight dormitories, a gymnasium, a library, a recitation hall, a home science hall, a chapel, a music hall, an auditorium, farm buildings, etc. 4852 students have already passed through its portals. The number of students enrolled last year was 491. The teaching staff and matron numbers 50.

Scarcely had Northfield seminary been fairly set on its way, and a door opened for the girls, when Mr. Moody began to look after the boys also. In ways that no human forethought or calculation could have devised, a magnificent estate of about 400 acres came into Mr. Moody's hands, which seemed to have been foreordained for the school for young men, that now glorifies the place. A gift of \$25,000 from the late Hiram Camp of New Haven Conn., enabled Mr. Moody to carry out his purpose. The first purchase of property took place in November, 1879. The school opened for instruction on May 4, 1881.

Mount Hermon now boasts of a recitation hall, a science hall, a chapel, an administration building, a large new dining hall, a new gymnasium, two large dormitories, about 20 cottages, in addition to farm and other buildings, on an estate of over 1000 acres. 6070 students have been enrolled up to date; average yearly attendance, about 350. The faculty numbers 29.

These schools are part of a great scheme of Christian education which was clearly conceived in Mr. Moody's mind. Their foundation stone is the Bible, the word of God. A sincere effort is made to turn the hearts of all students to Christ, although no forcing or denominational efforts are allowed. Mr. Moody often said publicly that no students holding infidel views had any right to be in either institution—that he considered them dishonest to partake of the advantages offered, considering the declared purpose of the schools. The course of study in both is such as qualifies for admission to the leading American universities. In addition to the usual academic studies a thorough Biblical and practical education is insisted upon, nearly all the household and farm work being done by students.

The annual fee for board and tuition is set at \$100 (half the actual cost), in order to bring the schools within reach of young men and women of limited means. Those under 15 or 16 years of age are not admitted, thus opening the way for many who have had no earlier educational advantages.

In the fall of 1890 a third school was begun in "The Northfield." The season of this hotel used to run from June to September so Mr. Moody determined to utilize it during the winter months for a school for training young women for Christian work. It has of recent years been merged with the seminary.

These institutions, with the Bible institution at Chicago as were intended by Mr. Moody, form a system of education to equip men and women for Christian work. In the schools and the activities growing out of them the continuing history of D. L. Moody's life will be written. He is most widely known as an evangelist, but here his

**WE MUST
KNOW**
"We're afraid to keep
on in the dark"

Where are those post cards? Send 'em in. Of course you want the Press. But we can't afford to just guess at it.

8 Pages, \$1.00 a Year

constructive genius is evident. Even those who dislike and disagree with Mr. Moody and his beliefs and methods must reckon on these permanent institutions and the work they have been doing with increasing success during the past 30 years.

The Home Merchant.

In an editorial on "Why It Pays to Buy Goods at Home," the Liberal (Kan.) Independent has this deserved appreciation of the home merchant:

Without any thought of sentiment or suggestion that we owe allegiance to anyone, the cold hard truth is that the retail merchants of our home town are the best business friends we have.

The retail merchant conducts a school of commerce for our education—and the tuition is free. Every man woman and child gets the benefit of seeing in the home town about anything that is of real importance. He protects us against fraud and deceit. He stands for the square deal.

You never ordered a \$10 lightning rod of your home merchant and then found your note for a thousand dollars in the bank next day as a result. You never paid him \$60 for a range that warped out of shape in six months—without your wife getting the money back. He never charged you \$75 for a "trailer" buggy that you found out afterwards could be bought anywhere for \$60.

"No, the home merchant is just like you. He lives where he does business and his success depends on making a friend of you and your neighbor. Like you, he has to "make good."

The retail merchant is now the one great factor in our commercial system and this is true solely because he renders us better service than we can get elsewhere. Take him away and our home town is gone; take our home town away and we deprive our children of the retail store, which is the greatest single educational factor in modern life. No, it cannot be. The retail merchant will continue to abide in our affections so long as we value our homes, because the average citizen is proud of his town (he always tells how close his farm is to it) and he secretly despises the method of peddlers—and the peddler system is now known to be the legitimate father of the whole catalogue house business.

Mister Dooley says: "Whiniver anybody offers to give ye somethin' f'r nawthin', or somethin' f'r less than it's worth or more f'r somethin' than it's worth, don't take any chances—yell f'r a policeman."

A little Fort Scott girl kissed her grandfather good-bye the other morning as he was starting downtown, and called after him: "Granddaddy, if you see any doll buggies, or little stoves or play houses or little dishes downtown ask how much they cost."—Kansas City Journal.

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The Northfield Press

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Main street, near Mill Brook.
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Sundays, 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

During the summer the services will be
combined with those in the Auditorium

The Same Old Game.

That "Spanish swindle," tried unsuccessfully on so many people in Burlington and throughout Vermont, says the Burlington News, has made its appearance in a slightly modified form. A Russian banker is represented to be in prison at Madrid, Spain, the victim of a plot to rob him and his daughter of their fortune. Hundreds of letters purporting to be written with a pen, but which the authorities say are printed, have passed through the mails and many of them have been turned over to the postoffice inspectors. They purport to be from A. Beliavsky, the imprisoned banker.

The letters appeal for help in obtaining \$420,000, which Beliavsky claims to be due him and his daughter, promising \$160,000 of the money to the person to whom the letter is sent, as a reward for helping get the \$420,000. In each letter is a clipping purporting to be from a London newspaper, telling of Beliavsky's imprisonment.

Not much danger of canny Vermonters being caught in such a trap. Still, forearmed is forearmed.

Our townsman, Mr. H. A. Reed received a letter of this sort a short time ago. It is needless to say that he saw through the swindle immediately. The letter was written in Spanish and translated reads as follows:

Mexico (City), July 22, 1909.

Dear Sir:-

I am a former banker in Paris, and at present under custody.

I know you through good references, and would ask you to travel hither in order to take out my detained trunks. In one of them a document is found which is absolutely necessary for you to get in order to claim \$330,000 that I own in the United States of America. For services rendered I will grant you one third of this sum.

It is impossible to receive your letter addressed in care of prison, therefore would need your cooperation to be made known first in order to intrust you my affair and name. For the above reason I would ask you to send a telegram to my confidant which he is sure to bring to me here.

Yours sincerely,

P. S. Telegraph to
BONIFACIO RAUMARA,
Mexico City.

How True.

That a man never feels how insignificant he is until he attends his own wedding.

That a woman would sooner have a man say more than he feels than feel more than he says.

That it is called high society because the man who is short cannot reach it.

That there is no limit to the age when a man makes a fool of himself.

That the reason the divorced have the nerve to marry again is that they are always sure that the other party was to blame.

Acquired in Chicago.

"I'm told that he is her fifth husband."

"Say it must be awful to a man to feel that his wife looks upon him as a mere habit."

"Here is a little present for you—a superb £5000 necklace!"
"Oh! How nice of you!"
"—that I will let you have for £1600."—Ideas.

All Hand Work.

Squire (who has just had his wife's portrait painted.) "Well, Thomas, what do you think of it?"

Thomas. "It's a brave pictur bean't it sure 'nough. Be it all done by 'and, zur?"—The Tatler.

Breaking It Gently.

"What? You stay a whole day at my hotel and then say you have no money? Why didn't you tell me that last night?"

"Well, thought you'd be just as vexed to hear it this morning."—Bon Vivant.

The flying machines haven't been trained to perch yet.—Toledo Blade.

Harriman's health is much improved, and unattached American railroads begin to feel nervous.—Washington Post.

Someone should have given advance information to the 12 unfortunate hippopotamuses who attacked Colonel Roosevelt.—Chicago Evening Post.

Very Poor Business.

The pushcart man on Market street had some fine peaches. Cheap, too, they were. Two cents each, three for five.

The woman picked out three and gave him a quarter. He put the peaches in a paper sack and handed her the sack, facing her tranquilly as she waited for her change.

"You gave me a nickel," he declared.

She put the peaches back on the stand.

"Give me that quarter back, or I will find a policeman," she returned.

He refused to produce the quarter and she started out to find the policeman. She walked dozen blocks this way and that, but no policeman did she find.

At length she returned to the corner she started from to find it empty. The pushcart man had vanquished, taking her sack of peaches and also her quarter.

"That is the dearest price I ever paid for three peaches that I never got," the woman sighed, as she walked on home.—Philadelphia Times.

The very best preparation for a woman who contemplates marrying a man to reform him is to take in washing for a year, advises a North Missouri editor. If she likes that sort of thing she can set the day.—Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Leader.

Mrs. Polly Weed Shippert, through her attorney, A. J. Rutledge of Newburg, filed a complaint for divorce from Simon Shippert, her tenth husband, on last Thursday. Boonville (Ind.) Weekly Inquirer.

To His Barber.

"I am taking great care in shaving you," said the barber, with an eye to a tip.

"If that's what you call this," said the victim, "I would advise you to put dull care away immediately."—St. Louis Star.

NOTICE TO THE TAX PAYERS
Of Northfield

The assessors of Northfield will be at their room at the town hall, on August 31 and September 2, from 1.30 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day, that all persons assessed, may view their list of property and express their grievances.

S. C. HOLTON,
F. L. TYLER,
C. A. WARE,
Assessors of Northfield.

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WANTED

Advertisements under "Wanted," "For sale," "For Rent," etc., will be inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line

WANTED—Boy or girl of about 18 for two hours' work a day. Inquire at Press office.

WANTED—A girl for general house-work after September 1. The Windmire.

SITUATION WANTED—To do general housework by an experienced woman who wishes to have her child, two and a half years old, with her. Address, E. W. K., office of Northfield Press.

WANTED—A furnished house is wanted in Northfield or East Northfield by an English missionary lady and little girl. Address, Brown & Coe, Northfield.

FURNISHED House Wanted—In East Northfield, for a period of perhaps four years. Address Brown & Coe, Proctor Block.

WANTED—Pupils in the art of Voice Development. Mrs. M. E. Merrill, Northfield.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—160 acres, houses, barn for 25 head, 1 1/4 miles from Main St., Northfield. 6 head cattle, 1 horse, 7 acres in corn and potatoes, 2 years' stock of wood, 2 horse wagon, implements, tools, etc. Running water to house and barn. A decided bargain, \$2000. Brown & Coe.

FOR SALE—Only five left out of eleven English sheep dog puppies. Beauties. Speak quick and get your choice. Thomas E. Hart at Proctor's Livery.

FOR SALE—Three full blooded French Bull puppies. Pedigreed and eligible to registry in the A. K. C. Walter Doo little, Warwick Ave.

FOR SALE—Dry Slab wood sawed in stove lengths. H. A. Reed.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

BOSTON & MAINE
South Vernon Station

North	South
2.05 a. m.	2.45 a. m.
8.33	5.56
9.43	9.55
10.35	10.44
2.05 p. m.	2.25 p. m.
2.25	3.05
5.17	3.25
10.04	4.48
	8.45

CENTRAL VERMONT
Northfield Station

North	South
9.30 a. m.	7.50 a. m.
1.37 p. m.	10.50
7.35	4.49 p. m.

Lost

A gold bar pin with crescent set in pearls. Reward will cheerfully be given if returned to

The Northfield Press.

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Excellent Table and Service.
\$2.00 Per Days
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Does a general banking business and solicits your account. Pays interest on certificates of deposit

Capital and surplus, \$125,000
Total assets, \$34,000

10 Days' Closing Out Sale of
SHIRT WAISTS FOR CASH

	Regular Price	Sale Price
3 Tailor-made Waists, size 40	\$1.48	\$1.19
4 White Lawn Waists, size 42	1.48	1.19
1 White Lawn Waist, size 40	1.48	1.19
5 White Lawn Waists, size 38	1.48	1.19
3 White Lawn Waists, size 36	1.48	1.19
2 White Lawn Waists, size 34	1.48	1.19
1 White Lawn Waist, size 34	1.98	1.49
1 White Lawn Waists, size 36	1.98	1.49
5 White Lawn Waists, size 38	1.98	1.49
1 White Lawn Waist, size 40	1.98	1.49
2 White Lawn Waists, size 34	.98	.79
3 White Lawn Waists, size 36	.98	.79
3 White Lawn Waists, size 38	.98	.79
1 White Lawn Waist, size 40	.98	.79
1 White Lawn Waist, size 42	.98	.79

Beautiful Northfield

HAS
No Saloons.
Three Churches.
A Weekly Newspaper.
Enterprising Citizens.
A Low Tax Rate.
Purest Mountain Spring Water.
Healthful Climate the year round.

Excellent Public Schools, including High School.

Best of higher educational advantages—Northfield Seminary for girls and Mt. Hermon Schools for boys.

A handsome stone Public Library.

Gas Light for stores, offices and residences.

Electric Lights for streets assured in the near future.

Representative Fraternal Organizations.

Women's Social and Literary Clubs.

First-Class Hotels and Boarding Houses.

The Northfield Summer Conferences.

A Public Park a reasonable certainty.

A new High School Building within a short time.

Miles of Concrete Sidewalk.

Main Street, "The most beautiful street in New England," shaded by elms a century old.

Well equipped Liveries and Garages.

Good Roads in all directions for motoring.

Pine-clad Hills for Bungalow sites.

Many Summer Homes and Cottages.

Glorious Mountain Views.

Fertile Farm Lands.

Best of Markets.

Splendid Industrial Opportunities.

2000 People.

No Policemen.
(We don't need 'em)

Write to the
Board of Trade

Not Just as Good but
THE BEST

The "American Lady" and
"Queen Quality" Shoes

For Ladies

The "American Gentleman"

AND
"Douglas" Shoes
for Men

Straw Hats direct from
the manufacturers

A Full Line of Clothing and Men's
Furnishings Always on Hand

No trouble to show goods.
Your money back if not satisfied.

C. C. STEARNS
HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS
Webster Block

Appropriate setting to a home which has been for a long time a haven of rest for "strangers, pilgrims and sojourners" from the uttermost parts of the earth.

—J. H. L.

In the tennis tournament at Brattleboro, Wednesday, between Brattleboro and Northfield, P. D. Moody defeated C. H. Thompson, 10 to 8, 6 to 2; George Pentecost, Jr., defeated W. Humer, 6 to 2, 6 to 8; Scudder defeated Green, 6 to 4, 5 to 7, 6 to 2; W. S. Thompson defeated Ripley Ropes, 6 to 2, 6 to 4. In the doubles Moody and Scudder defeated C. H. Thompson and Humer, 7 to 9, 6 to 4, 6 to 3; Thompson and Green defeated Pentecost and Ropes, 8 to 6, 8 to 6, 5 to 5, darkness interfering with the finish. Northfield won 4 to 2.

EAST NORTHFIELD.

Quite a number of the young men who attended the Congregational Sunday school picnic last Wednesday went on horseback. They were a jolly lot.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Marble of Cambridge, Mass., are at the Northfield. Dr. Marble was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of Brattleboro. He preached there last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gillespie, of Morristown are at the Northfield.

Mrs. Albert Chessley, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Folsted, and Miss Holton at Mount Hermon. She spent Thursday in Northfield with friends.

Mrs. A. P. Pitt took a merry party of young people to Mount Monadnock Tuesday. They were conveyed by a four-horse coach under the guidance of F. C. Britton with relay of horses at Fitzwilliam.

Mr. W. R. Moody has returned from New York where he went to see Mr. and Mrs. Studd off for Europe last Saturday. He will join his wife and family for a season of recreation at Camp Diamond, N. H.

Rev. N. Fay Smith has gone on a vacation which will last until September 6. He will attend the New Hampshire state convention of the Christian Endeavor and the county convention at West Swanzey and will also join the members of the Boys' Brigade in their camp, returning with them.

Mrs. Adelaide Shedd, of Bethel, Vt., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. N. Fay Smith.

B b b in His Bonnet.

Oh, Tradesman, in thine hour of e e e e, If on this paper you should c c c c, Take our advice and now be y y y y, Go straight ahead and advert i i i. You'll find the project of some u u u, Neglect can offer no ex q q q q. Be wise at once, prolong your da a a a, A silent business soon de k k k k.

—Success Magazine.

A young man from the country, when he was given a position in a city grocery store, was advised by his friends at home that the city folks would try to josh him. Consequently he kept a sharp lookout for "veiled jokes." One day an elderly woman entered the store and said: "Young man, I want some birdseed." The young fellow sneered and answered scornfully: "No, you don't lady; you can't josh me. Birds grow from eggs, not seeds."

An editor is a male being whose business it is to navigate a newspaper. He writes editorials, grinds out poetry, inserts deaths and weddings, and sorts out manuscripts, keeps a waste basket, blows the devil, steals matter, bites other people's battles and sells his paper for a dollar and fifty cents a year, takes white beans and apple saus for pay when he can get it, raises a large family, works 18 hours out of every 24, lives poor, dies middle aged and often broken hearted, leaves no money and is rewarded for a life of toil with a very short free obituary puff in the newspapers.—Josh Billings.

Did you ever notice it? About the time a woman's hired girl becomes her "maid," her husband's stenographer becomes his "secretary."

I Like My Foes.

(Tuck.)

Friends are a nuisance; but I like my foes,

Who never send me gifts of pale green hose,

Who find a frank enjoyment in my woes

And keep from me their own.

No grim and hated rival ever knows

"A gold mine proposition that sure goes,"

Or makes me lie with him to "vodeville" shows.

Or hits me for a loan.

'Tis not my foe who brags his baby's deeds;

'Tis not my foe who tips me "sure thing" steeds;

'Tis not my foe who villainously reads

One silly book a year,

Then comes to me, among my decent

screeds,

And cries: "Say, have you read 'The

Wedding Weeds'?

"You've not?—You must!"—Nay,

hatred never breeds

The fools to friendship dear.

Who was it wore my lawn mower out

last spring?

Who won the maiden when I'd bought

the ring?

Who still the Merry Widow waltz

dares sing?

—O, just a dear old friend!

Whose honeyed words contain the

secret sting?

Who offers me advice on everything?

Whom must I carry home when, ban-

queting,

Two drinks set him on end?

Turn to the other picture—true and

tried,

Mine enemy stands steadfast, dignified;

Him I can count on, whatsoe'er betide,

Never to bring me woe,

Never on lengthy visits to abide,

Never do me for a taxi ride,

I'd almost pay him those 10 plunks,

but I'd

So hate to lose a foe!

F. W. DOANE

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Piano Mover

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Fresh and Salt Meats

Poultry and Vegetables

8 Pounds Salt Pork, \$1.00

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WHALEN COTTAGE

On the Ridge, 1-2 Mile from Auditorium

Rooms with Board from July 3 to

October 1, also Table Board. Apply to

MISS ALICE OBER

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WANTED

A Truck Farm with house, near

market. Price from \$1000 to \$1800

BROWN & COE

Northfield, MASS.

N. W. KEET

Agent for Ford Automobiles, Olds

Gasoline Engines, Pilot Gas generator,

New Home Sewing Machine,

Ever Ready Batteries, Flash Lights

and Electric Supplies, Sporting Goods,

Bicycles and Bicycle Repairing

All kinds of repair work done in a

workmanlike manner. Bring me your

lawn mowers to sharpen. Satisfaction

guaranteed.

Cement Block Garage

Storage and Livery!

Telephone 4-2 Northfield

Bracing Breeze

Cool Content

Delightful Drinks

Come and Rest at

Kenjockey Lodge

until the evening service, and with

your friends, enjoy

FIVE O' CLOCK TEA

on a pleasant porch with a magnificent

view. Five minutes' walk from Auditorium,

on Rustic Ridge.

Light Lunch—Hot and Cold Drinks

H. T. HARADON

WHEELWRIGHT

At Wilber's

Warwick Avenue and Main Street

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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COAL

Order now while price is low

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